NEW-YORK WEDNESDAY JUNE 9

Judicial Election -- Monday, June 7. (Oue Day Only.) SOMINATIONS FOR APPEAL JUDGES. Whig Loca

PREDERIC WHITTLESEY, GREENE C. BRONSON, ADDISON GARDINER B. DAVIS NOXON, AMBROSE L. JORDAN, CHARLES H. RUGGLES, MARCUS T. REYNOLDS, FREEBORN G. JEWETT. Cierk of the Court of Appeals.

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SAMUEL B. RONAINE. ELIJAH PAINE. LEVI BEARDSLEY JAMES LYNCH, Superior Court Judges. D P. HALL JOHN DUER H. P. HASTINGS.

Common Pleas Judges. ALEX W. BRADFORD, JOHN L. MASON. ERASTUS C. BENEDICT. District Attorney,

Pirst Popular Election. Fail not to Vote, and for the best men!

In Whig Democratic General Committee sy. June 1.-The following Presmble and Resoult ions were adopted, and directed to be published in all Tele Committee have made ineffectual efforts

to proceed a nomination of candidates, for the calcular ju-dicial Election, without reference to party, by proposin, to the upposite party to make a joint combation; are where a such proposals have been rejected, for which reach it became necessary that nomination; accord to made by a Convention of Delegaies of the Whig party— Tassacher to Therefore be it

Resolved. This honor, respect, and duty to the While party can upon all true. While to support the While Ticket, and nothing but the While Ticket. Resolved. That it he recommended to the Whiles of the sherral Wards to assemble at their neural places of meeting of Fidely opening next, the 4th inst at 8 o'clock, to make arrangements for the entailing election.

PHILLIPS PHICELY Chairman.

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ABRAHAM R. LAWRENCE, V. Chairman.
JOSEPH R. TAYLON,
WM. L. SRARDLOW,

| Secretaries. | je2

The steamer Hinkunia, with advices a fortnight later from Europe, is now due at Boston, and can hardly fail to arrive to day or to-morrow The Telegraph will furnish us with the news as soon as possible after her arrival.

We rejoice at the nomination of HI-RAM P. HASTINGS for a Judge of the Superior Court, for no partisan reason, but because we know him as able, qualified, worthy, and a most fearless and effective champion of Legal Reform. From the outset of the constitutional movement, he has devoted his time and energies to the work of bringing to light the iniquities and extortions perpetrated by Judges under the closk of Rules and Orders, whereby Justice is delayed and suitors unrighteously plundered. No other man in the State has done half so much of this good work as he. Should be be elected, the People will have at least one faithful champion against legal extortion and procrastination on the Bench. But every one who is leagued with or profiting by the old abuses, will oppose him with the deadliest determination,

The Courrier des Etats Unis, speaking of our relations with Mexico, says : If the Mexicans " obstinately persist in refusing peace, the sole course left to the United States will be to establish a system of vigorous and permanent occupation. General Patterson, who has no faith, it seems, in an early settlement of the international difficulties, is of the opinion, that a considerable army-say 40,-000 men-should be immediately thrown into Mexico, and occupy the entire country. Thus reduced. the Mexicans would not be long in coming to terms We believe, in truth that this would be a heroic msasure-un moyen héroique-with a good chance of success : but the United States do not posses the secret of Cadmus to raise soldiers, all ready armed; and, before Congress could vote these 40,000 baps many events."

an authority much respected by the Courrier, it possesses one equally dreadful for that oracle of the Government vaticinates, that if the war is to endare in Mexico, vast arrays of our soldiery will pour into that country " like the fabled progeny of Descalion, armed for unrelenting conflict from their very infancy."

To raise, equip and transport to Mexico an army of 40,000 men would be an undertaking of conside rable difficulty: a much greater one would be to maintain it there. The annual expenses of the Government would reach the enormous sum of \$100,-000,000-to liquidate which it would be necessary to resort to direct and severe taxation. Before that measure-always unpopular, if ever necessarycould be resorted to, the credit of the National Goverament must have undergone a severe shock, if not a complete overthrow. The market would have been glutted with Treasury Notes. and "Goverement securities" become a ridiculous misnomer.

We believe no such calamities threaten us: foreign conquest, nor domestic distress. The President is destined to find in the next Congress no plastic body; to give form and action to his commenced without its sanction, it may determine such proceedings ? against his advice. The conquest of a sister Reblie is not the desire of our people; par do they wish to force upon the Mexicans, institutions, which

their habits, their laws, and their prejudices repel The returning good sense of our people-led astray perhaps from the true consideration of the merits of the present war by iniquitous sophistry. or the still more fatal logic of successful armsseeks an henorable peace. Unfortunately for their | dent candidate to receive a fair and manly support fro topes, peace must be negotiated on their part by the very same authorities that plunged the two countries into this fraticidal war, and they entertain as little confidence in the ability or desire of those men to negotiate a peace, as in their motives and conduct in provoking the war. Still, the House of Representatives-the proper break-water between the frensy of the Executive and the

the gratification of the public hope. We can at least have a guarded neace :- if not a formal, an effectual armistice. We can estab-Hish a boundary, of our own will-if Mexico withhold acquiescence-and protect our territory against invasion: a wall of objection, more effectual than that of the Autonines. This, we can establish with but little opposition from Mexico : can maintain with but little expense to ourselves. In case of protracted boatilities, it may be the only measure we can adopt with safety and hopor.

BIBLICAL SCHOLARSHIP .- The Express edifies ts readers with some bits of personal experience in the way of school-keeping, and ends with quoting as Solomon's the familiar proverb, 'Spare the rod and spoil the child.' The wonder is not that the Express should commit so stupid a blunder, but that it should so far forget itself as to give credit at all. It should have claimed the old saw so its own and offered itself as a living illustration of its truth.

NORTH CAROLINA .- The Whigs of the Ninth Dis trict have nominated DAVID OUTLAW, Esq. as their candidate for Congress. A correspondent of the
Baltimore Patriot (from Edenton) very justly obLEA DAVIS and J. D. WESTON, Associate Justices.

Essex Co.—H. H. Ross, Judge and Surrogate. serves, "Mr. O. is a gentleman of superior abili ties, and will, beyond all question, be our next Representative. Mr. Biggs will be run by the Loco-Focos, but as he owed his success two years ago to the spathy of the Whigs, his chance must now be

Plan for the Better Organization of the Hospital Department of the Alms-House of New-York.

This important document is signed by the whole Committee, viz-JOHN W FRANCIS, M. D. JOSEPH M SMITH, M. D. VALENTINE NOTE, M. D. JAMES R. MANLY, M. D. F. C. "TEWART, M. D. W. PARKER, M. D. JAMES R. WOOD, M. D. BENJ'N DRAKE, M. D. BENJ'N DRAKE, M. D.

They remark, that the reorganization of the Medical Police at the Bellevue Hospital, and the Hospital at Blackwell's Island, embracing the Lunatic Asylum, Penitentiary, and the Charity for the medical treatment of Infants, is an undertaking of magnitude, there being now at those institutions 1,500 persons laboring under the direful calamities of FEBRILE INFECTIOS, MENTAL DERANGEMENT, and other causes inducing physical suffering in all its Protean forms.

Impressed with the vastness of the evils which now exist in these institutions, these eminent physicians, it appears, visited them personally, to ascertain the sanatory state of their inmates.

They give the results : PATIENTS On Blackwell's Island, (May 20, 1847,) 637, viz : at Lunstie Asylum 407 - at Children's Hospital 130at the Penitentiary 160.

PATIENTS at Bellevue Hospital, same date, 793, viz:

at Hospital 663-at Lying-in Asylum 35-in Alms-House 0-Children's Department 25.

Total number sick at both piaces 1490. The medical gentlemen resolved that an improved statem requires that future appointments be made without reference to politics—that there should be a Resident Physician at Believne, and another at Blackwell's Island, h of them responsible for his department—that the Resident Physician to the Lunstic Asylum (on the laland) especially, should be appointed for five years, "in

siand) especially, should be appointed for five years, "In lew of the peculiar qualifications necessary in that de-artment, and the disastrous results of frequent changes the medical and moral treatment of the insane"—that loctors Drake, Resea and Wood report "a pian of re-turn for the Medical Police" of the several hospitals. The pian was unanimously approved, and transmitted by Mr. Franklin, Frestdent of the Board of Aldermen. It revides, that the Hospital Department of the Alms-ouse shall be divided into two independent sections, in distinct professional service attached to them, both etions being under the supervision of the Joint Com-tuse of the Common Council on Charity and the Alms-ouse.

Ouse.
That two Physicians and two Surgeons, men of great That two Investment and two Curge one, men of great practical experience, shall be appointed as the consulting physicians and surgeons of the Hospital Department— holding their appointments during pleasure and receiv-ing no compensation. They are to be invited to attend all important surgical operations, the meetings of the

ledical Board, &c. The Medical Officers in Bellevue Hospital are to be a The Medical Cificers in Believic Hospital are to be a sident physician, (salary \$1,500) six visiting physical me, six visiting surgeons, eight assistant resident ysicians, and an apothecary. Their duties are enurated. The twelve visiting medical men are to ve without pay. All the above are to form the Hos all Board. The eight assistant residents are to be exted from advanced students or graduates in medical the specific property is to have "the living of the reason" \$250 a year.

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Medical Officers of Blackwell's Island Hospital of cases, with the names, ages, nativity, habits, of treatment and its results, &c. of cases under the ge. Tabular statements are to be submitted to

Iedical Boards, monthly
Diligence is to be used in vaccinating children, &c.
The Medical Boards and Alms-House Commission e to prescribe the habitual food of the lemates of the

ons afflicted with venereal complaints may be rewill oppose him with the deadliest determination, without regard to Politics or anything else but their personal interest and personal hate. Shall they have the game all to themselves? Will not the friends of Judicial Reform also disregard Party and rally as one man in his support? Will they not at least consider, and ask what he has done and why he is warred against?

Relations with nextee.

The Courrier des Elats Unis, speaking of our re-

District Attorneyship.

To JAMES BROOKS, Esq. Editor of the Express : SIR: You do me both justice and injustice in you article of yesterday, and while I am happy to possess your friendship, I should prefer seeing it expressed in a

ed it necessary, voluntarily, to apologise to me for your article of Saturday evening, that I should have been spared the necessity of entering into a controversy inving personal matters; and I shall still adhere to what I told you in our conversation, that while I shall repel personal assaults, I will make no personal attacks.

far as the action of the late Whig Convention affects the question at issue, you well know that the arguments used in that Convention, by many of its abers, were, First-That I had not applied for the men, before they could be raised equipped and office : Second-That I would not accept it if nominated. transported, much time will have passed, and per- and Third-That I had declared that I would not support party nominations for Judges-and when before the last The United States, it is true, does not possess the meeting of the Convention, the second ground of objec. tion was discarded, the argument of some was, that they had pledged themselves before knowing that I would

accept the office. Now it is true that not until after the Convention or ganized, and had actually balloted one night, did I aproach any member of the Convention, either to solicit ils support or to intimate my wishes on the subject.

Put on the gown-stand naked and entrest them, For although, politically speaking,

I have some wounds upon me.
They smart to bear themselves remembered, when I did refute the falsehood-deliberate, as you

know it was-" that I would not accept the nomination if tendered"-it was a poor excuse to say that members were already pledged. How pledged to whom? when and by what right pledged ! Again-is it not well known that individuals were called into the Convention from the bar-room and voted not in their own names, nor with their names recorded as nembers, but in the names of absentees ? Three such

instances occurred by the confession of the parties realyes and these three made up the exact number by which a nomination was made. Do you call this, Sir a regular party nomination? Do you wonder that the respectable members of the Whig Party whose names I respectable members of the wing range and at liberty to use both in public and private who never am at liberty to use both in public and private who never crade and unauthorized conceptions. The war he I deem it necessary, refuse to give their sanction to

But it is said that I am "too old a Whig, too notorious a Whig," to reasonably expect support from my political opponents. It is painful to be obliged to speak of myself in this connection, but a sense of duty to myself re-quires it. I plead guilty then to the charge that I am, if onty years service in the ranks including fifteen in the various committees will make me so, an "old," and, if you please, a " notorious Whig," and I am so still. But I deny that on that account am I the less likely as an Indepen honorable opponents. I have perhaps addressed my fellow-citizens at political meetings some two or three hundred times-I have been the author of twenty sever political addresses—and, while I have endeavored, to the est of my humble abilities, to sustain Whig principles ed their prejudices. I rank among my clients more in number of those who differ with me politically than o tose who agree in sentiment; and I do not believe that security of the People-may, by passive resistance | there is so much of bigotry and of prejudice among the to the designs of the Administration, coerce it into Democratic Republicans of New York that upon questions where party ties do not and ought not to bind, they will condemn a fellow-citizen, if otherwise worthy. for a frank, open and honorable opposition in politic

At all events, apologizing for obtruding so much o mere personal matter upon my fellow-citizens, to their judgments I leave the decision of the issue I have been forced to present. N. BOWDITCH BLUNT.

Party Judges. A dreadful horror prevails in certain quarters about party Judges. Can any one tell us what kind of Judges we have at the present time other than party Where are the Whig Judges in the State of New

York? Let them be named. A Report of the Farmers' Club is left out this morning for want of room.

RETRENCHMENT .- Ald. Croling offered a resolution last evening in the Common Council to abolish the about \$40,000 per annum. We trust the Whig Common Council will follow this up and prove their disposition as well as ability to lessen the taxes of the City.

Judicial Nominations-Why. Warren Co.-MELANCHTON W. PERINE, Judge

Judicial Nominations-Loca. James M. Dudiey, District Attorney; Lucius -H. H. Ross, the Whig candidate. Judge: Moses T. Clough, District Attorney

DISPATORES FOR THE TRIBUNE BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

Important from Mexico.

PUEBLA TAKEN WITHOUT OPPOSITION. Sasta Anna prowling around the Country.

By Telegraph Dispatch from Fredericksburg, we have later intelligence from Vera Cruz. It is now known that Gen. Worth had entered the City of Paebla, on the 16th of May, without opposition from the Mexicans. Santa Anna was presumed to be in that neighborhood, with a considerable force, and prowling about. Farther particulars we are prevented from receiving, because the lightninghad shattered the magnet instrument in the Philadel phia office.

Rosyon June 1, 1847.

Government, had been captured on the list of the rock of the look of the manuel to be in labour, by the Mindeley steamer, belonging to the in surgests, and earned in the Surgest had peep time a state of defence, and which was invested by the Queen's troops under vinhaes. The King, as Commander in Chief, bad joined the besigging army. Ministers had resigned, and their resignations had been captured on the list of the orea with the Mexica Developed to labour, by the Ministers and Fall to the Surgest had been captured on the list of the rock of liebon, by the Ministers and Fall subject to labour, by the Ministers and Fall subject to labour, by the Ministers and Fall subject to labour, by the Ministers and Fall subject to the North May and the Queen's troops under vinhaes. The King as Commander in Chief, bad joined the besigging army. Ministers had resigned, and their resignations had been captured on the list of the rock of the order to be queen refused by the Queen's troops under vinhaes. The Ring as Commander in Chief, bad joined the besigging army. Ministers had resigned, and their resignations had been captured on the list of the rock of the order to be a Bandard and which was invested by the Queen's troops under vinhaes. The Ring as Commander in Chief, bad joined the besigging army. Ministers had resigned, and their resignations had been captured on by the Ministers and each provide the surgest had per in the Queen's troops under vinhaes. The Ring as Commander in Chief, bad joined the besigning army. Ministers had resigned, and which was invested by HOSTON, June 1, 1847.

The mail steamship Britannia left this afternoon for Halifax and Liverpool, with semi-monthly mail and ninety-six passengers for the latter, and eight for the former port. The mail consisted of about four thousand letters, and newspapers innumerable-the largest semi-monthly mail over dispatched from Boston. One principal reason why the mail was not more equally divided between this ship and the Washington also from New York today for England, is the exorbitant postage in the Washington, demanded by our government.

MASKETS.-The receipts of Flour being large, the tarket was rather heavy to-day, and small sales Gene see were reported at \$8 124. Corn was also in less demand, and closed rather heavy at 106c a 107c, for Northern Yellow. Sales of 1000 bushels Oats were made at 60c. Provisions were firm, without change in prices. The receipts were about 20,000 bbls Flour, 10,000 bushels of Wheat, and about 20,000 bushels of Corn, for the

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, P. M. The Flour market has a downward tendency, with small sales. Howard at is held at \$8 62; #\$8 75. Dealers are holding off for the steamer's advices. Small sales Red Wheat at \$2@\$2 02.

NEW OBLEANS, May 24. The Cotton market is heavy. Flour is selling at \$6 M. for common brands. The market for Tobacco is active.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE RAINBOW.

We have received several British Journals by he Eainbow, from Liverpool, including the London Times and Liverpool Mercury of the 7th ult from which the following particulars are gathered:

In the House of Lords, on the evening of May the 6th, Lord Monteagle moved to limit the duration of the clauses in the Irish Poor Relief Bill. giving out-door assistance to able-bodied poor when without work) to August, 1845. "We did hope, ' says the Times of the 7th, " that with thousands a day dying of famine and postilence-with 150,000 poor wretches crowded into steamers and thrust upon Liverpool alone-with many other thousands flying every week to other parts of Engand, and the metropolis itself filled with Irish refu rees -- WITH THE WHOLK MANUFACTURING AND MERCANTILE INTEREST OF ENGLAND PRESSED TO THE POINT OF BANKRUPTCY, by having to advance, this one year, ten millions [\$50,000,000] to do the duty of Irish proprietors-we did hope, that shame, if not humanity, would at last touch on the Irish landlord, and reconcile him to a moderate instal

ment of the English poor law. But no! The Times money article, dated May 6, evening mentions the reception of a deputation from Liverpool at the Bank of England to represent the existing pressure. Mexican stocks had risen a little in London, consequent upon the news of United States success at Vera Cruz. The Times esserts that " the Railway monomania is dragging every interest of the country into ruin."

In the House of Lords, same day, Lord Brougham spoke of "the distressing state of the Money Market esterday it was very bad, and it was worse the day before; and the worst accounts were received from Lan sehire and Yorkshire. Numerous orders had been received from America for Woolens in the West Riding. and for Cotton in Lancashire, yet the manufacturers could not execute these orders, and were even obliged to stop their mills.

The Irish Incumbered Estates bill had been read a third time in the House of Lords. This will enable holders of mortgaged property to sell part of their estates to pay off incumbrances. This will raise up an independent middle class of Irish land owners-men cultivating their own grounds.

The House of Commons had passed the Ten Hours bill-the country gentlemen triumphed.

Deaths by famine in Ireland are happily becoming rare, but feven in Kerry, Galway, Roseommon, and Longford, is thinning the population. In Enniskillen, Luran, and Belfast, tever is making fearful ravages.

The Earl of Auckland and Lord Morpeth are

The Earl of Auckland and Lord Morpeth are both mentioned as likely to undertake the Lieuterancy of Ireland. The Duke of Bedford is also named.

At Bristol, on the 6th, (we quote the Times, "The supply of English Wheat is short, and the demand both for English and foreign, good, at an advance of from 5a to 6a per quarter, on the rates of this day week." "Floor, United States, &c., aweet superfine. 42 to 46a per 1961bs. Indian Corn—nous."

At no period during the late few years (says the Berming ham Journal) has trade been in a more depresent.

serious. In almost every district has a rise of prices oc-

The average daily number of persons employed on relief works in Ireland during the week ended 24th of April, 1847, amounted to 474,650, and the total ex-

REPRESENTATION OF KERRY.-From a para-

SPREAD OF FEVER.—Deaths by famine are happily becoming rare, but lever is rapidly doing the work of decimation. The accounts from Kerry, Gal-way. Rescommon, and Longford, are of an extremely

REPEAL ASSOCIATION -Captain Clarke, of the American brig Victor, was present on Monday for a few minutes in order "to see the building"—nothing more. Mr. John O'Connell, however, determined upon ceman poured forth a flood of thanks to the Americans, oncluding by giving notice of a special meeting of the escetshion for Thursday to show the gratitude of the rish for the sympathy evinced in their behalf by the laited States. Captain Clarke returned thanks. The cent for the week was £25 odd shillings and odd pence.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Spain.

France.
M. Teste, former Minister of Public Works and now Judge of the Court of Cassation has been accused of corruption in granting in 1842 a charter to a Mining Company in consideration of a bribe of several shares. Gen. Cabieres is mixed up in the charge. M. Teste had denied the charge in the Chamber of Peers on 4th May, but it was understood that Gen. Cabieres was to be sus-There has been some excitement in Camden in cons ed from office and an inquiry made in the Cham-

her.

M. Eynard had offered Coletti to pay in behalf of Greece the half-yearly interest on its share of the loan demanded by the English Government.

consent being obtained. The Duke de San Lorenzo bed been named Captain General of the is vice the Duke of Baylen, resigned. An adjou vice the Duke of Baylen, resigned. An adjou

had not definitely taken place. Perrugal.

According to accounts from Lisbon of the 27th it, the Royal Tar steamer, chartered by the Lisbon overnment, had been captured on the list of the rock lisbon.

Accounts from Lisbon, of the date of the 20th ult announce the resignation of the Ministry of Marshal Saldanha, with an exception in the case of Count Tojal, who remained Minister of Finance, with the Marine Department in aedition and enterian. The other appointments were—Francisco Tavares d'Almeida Provença, Interior: Manuel Duarte Leitao, Justice; Chevalier Bayard, Foreign Affairs, and, oil interia, the War Department.

rent, Fitch had just arrived at St. Uhes, as Commis-Coi. Fitch had just arrived at St. Uhes, as Commistion. Mr. Bulwer from Madrid, and accompanied
by the Marquis D'Espagna, on the part of the Spanish
(Government, with pleasury instructions from their respective principals to urgs upon Sa da Bandeirs acquioccence in the terms of pacification proposed by England. Col. Fitch afterward had an interview with Sir.

G. H. Seymour. Active hostilities on both sides were
considered to be, meantime, suspended. There was
every reason to believe that the Queen had finally resolved upon agreeing to the terms of the British Government on the Monday previous, (the Ufth uit) and
that this was the ground of the diamissal of her Ministers.

At this morning's market there was a good sale for Wheat for consumption, at an advance on the rates of last Fuesday of 64 per bushel generally, and in some instances 94 per bushel. Flour did not move so freely, but an improvement of 2s to 2s 64 per barrel was established. Onto were 1d, and Bartey 3d per bushel higher. Beaus and Peas each brought an advance of 1s to 2s per qr. Indian Corn nearly recovered the depression of the week, and several considerable purchases were made for Ireland: American white at 50s to 51s, and yellow 53s per 480 lb.

Bramingham May 5.

During the present week much higher prices have been demanded for Wheat, and 4s to 5s per qr more obtained on the sales effected. Barley and Beans Is to 2s per qr dearer. Outs maintained their value.

Leed, May 4.

LEEDS, May 4.

We have had fine rains, and, except being late, the general report of the crops is favorable. To-day we had an animated market, and Wheat found free sale at an advance of 5s per qr. Barley is 2s per qr. and Outs jd per stone dearer. Hennsare is per qr. higner. No variation in other articles.

CHESTER May 1. CHESTER, May 1.

At our market this morning we had but a sm ance, with but little of any sort of Grain offering, the harmers would not sell their Wheat except at an ad-vance of 3d to 6d per 75b, which, in some instances, they were able to obtain; in all other Grain and Flour

London Corn Market WEDNESDAY, May 5. Lindon Corn Market....WEDNESDAY, May 3.

The supplies of Wheat are again small in the extreme, and the few samples of this Grain from Essex and Suffolk have been readily sold at 2s per qr above even the high prices of the last market day. Barley and oats are almost equally exhausted in the London trade, and have brought full 2s per qr higher prices; and Indian Corn has been in demand at 3s to 4s per qr advance, butthis Grain cannot be obtained in the neighborhood of the Thames. American Flour has been taken 2s per barrel above the prices of Monday; and there is the most eager demand observable for every in an equally advancing state. The accounts from all the European countries continue to describe the rapid exhaustion of the stocks of Grain.

Liverpool Corn Market ... FRIDAY. We have scarcely anything in from Ireland or Coast-wise during the past three days, and the only arrival of Wheat is comprised in 1538 quarters from the U. States.

At no period during the late few years (says the Birming ham Journal) has trade been in a more depressed state than at the present time.

The accounts from the Wheat markets of the French Departments are again becoming each day more serious. In almost every district has a rise of prices occurred.

Liverpool Cotton Market FRIDAY.

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With the exception of Saturday last, when there was a momentary improvement in the demand, the market has been excessingly depressed throughout the week as momentary improvement in the demand, the market has been excessingly depressed throughout the week has been excessingly de 7 and 1846: American-1847, 387,344 078 do. Total of all descriptions-1847 457,190 : 1846, 484,294.

Liverpool Provision Market ... FRIDAY There is no butter, either new or old left in stock, hat to quote prices would be superfluous. Bacon is sood demand at 65s. Lard, in kegs, 56s to 65s; bladde 2s; Hams, 65s to 74s. Beef and Pork in steady requi

REV. MR. SCHNELLER.-We have already no HEV. MR. SCHNELLER.—We are already are threed the departure of Rev. Mr. Schneller, the esteeme of Fastor of St. Mary's Church of this city. Before taking leave, his Congregation addressed him a feeling letter, expressive of their affection and regard, to which he re-plied, in a letter equally shectionate. Mr. S. had en-deaved himself to his Church, by his kindness and devo-desced himself to his Church, by his kindness and devonce resulted in infinite good to the people, qually successful in his new field of labor.

We copy the above from the Albert Erening Journal, and add that Mr. Schneller has taken the charge of St. Paul's Church in the City of Brooklyn.

Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADRIPHIA June 1, 1847.

It was time for the quarantine to be put in force as several cases of ship fever have already occurred among the emigrants in the city. Some slarm has naturally been excited, but I have made such inquiries as satisfy me that no fears of an epidemic need be entertained.

There has been some excitement in Camaen in consequence of the discovery of the dead body of a young lemale is years old, in a wood near the Devil's Run.—
There is mystery in the case, and the Mary Rogers affair at Hoboken is binted at as its precedent.

The sales of Flour have not amounted to 500 bbis to day—no buyers for Western at \$2.5. Corn meal continues \$5.25. Rad Penn. Wheat \$2 asked for good but not taken; Cotton without change; Whisty, 37 ets. in bbls.; Mess Purk held at \$18.50 to \$17. Prime. \$14.50; Bacon Shoulders, S; Sides, 9; Hams, 10 ets. and sales active.

Ministerial (says the London News) combinations at-tempted to be effected on Gen. Narvaez completely failed, and the General was to have departed on the let The retirement of the Queen to the Palsace of Araswas expected, but the chief part of the Household
remain at Mairid. The Count & Casallar had arwed at Madrid, and pisced in the hands of the Queen
ter from the Infant Don Enrique, supplicating Her
sty's consent to his marriage with the Count's sisThe Pope, without positively declining to ceicbrate
marriage, had postponed it, in the hope of the Royal

Salks of Stocks—First Board—\$100 Lehigh C Scrip,
Self; 3 Mech Bz, 379, 5 N O Gas, 1359; 30 Penns and Ohio
Ca. 30; 3 Susq. Canal, 161; 250 Winnington R R. 27; 10
Femington, 30; 250 Vicksburg, 114; 50 do cab, 115 od cab, 115 od cab, 115 od cab, 116;
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Secon Fen SALES OF STOCKS-First Board-\$100 Lehigh C Serio. The retirement of the Queen to the Palace of Aran-

Common Council.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. SPECIAL MEETING-Tuesday Evening .- The Board met at a quarter past five, President FRANKLIN | more to come "of the same sort." Friend MATHEWS is in the Chair-the object of its meeting being to con-

sider the Hospital Department of the Alms House, with a view to the increase of its efficiency. A letter from Messrs. William Cullen Bryant & Co. was read, stating that \$200 a year was an insufficient recompense for publishing the proceedings of the Com-

Mr. Mullen's False Imprisonment A resolution, sent up by the Board of Assistants, was considered—the object of it being to defend Mr. Mul-

len at the expense of the City. Ald. McElsath wished to know whether this resolu-Aid. McEllarth wished to know whether this resolution was to be taken as a precedent to regulate similar
cases in future. He would like to know whether the
Aidermen and Assistants were to be protected in anyting they might do not in discharge of their official
duty! If Assistant Aid. Mullen arrested a man acting
as a private citizen, he could not come to this Board for
assistance to defend him in a suit. He had the best and
kindest feelings toward Mr. Mullen, but the question
was whether this was the right course.
Aid. Prassa recapitulated the circumstances under
which M. Mullen inherfered, and was for defending him
at the expense of the City.

The resolution to do so was then adopted.

Printing and Stationery.

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The report of Special Committees of the Board of Ud-rmen and Assistants was read. It set forth that in the Aims-House Department—that it the work, &c. considerable saving might be made, it the work, &c. were given out by contract—that the Controller had reported in favor of contracting for the printing, as a means of promoting economy—and that a respectable stationer had proposed to furnish the stationery for is47, twenty five per cent cheaper than it was obtained last

sture Belge of the 5d beauty grows an account of a two neighboring departments of a two neighboring departments of a broad for the province of Golden, in the City get security, does to Septial Committee of Golden, and the make the prices was considerable compressing on some of the make the prices was considerable compressing on some of the make a province of Golden, in the province of Golden, in ment, and offer a resolution that an ordinance be pre-pared in accordance with the plan submitted, a brief ac-count of which will be found in another part of this paper. The report was laid on table, and ordered to be printed. Petitions-By Ald. DeForest-Of Richard Van

printed.

Petitions.—By Ald. DeForest.—Of Richard Van Dyke, senr. for location for a Bath-bouse. Referred—Of Isaac Edge. Jr. relative to furnishing FIRE WORKS ON THE FOUTRH OF JULY. Laid on table...By Ald. Crolins—Of R. Bullwinkle and others, to have certain side-walks flagged in Avenue A. Fourth and Fifthsts...By Ald. Maynard—Of Henry Brevoort and others, for release of Middle Road; of Garret Storms and others, for release of Middle Road; of Garret Storms and others, for alteration in the grade of Madison and Fifth avenues...By Ald. Relly—Of Gerard Stayvesant and others, asgainst filling in ground between Avenues A and lat; of James Turrell, to supply a portion of the FIRE WORKS on Fourth of July. Laid on table.—By the same—Of Thomas Gardner and others, for a Sewer in Williamst. from John st. to Maiden-lane...

By Ald. Lawrence—Of inhabitants for the extension of sewer at foot of Canal-st; of John Hone, &c. to be released from a restriction in the conveyance of 10t No. I. Bowling Green..... By Ald. McEirath—Of Alsanson Nash, for costs in suits against the Public Administrator. By Ald. Oliver—Of residents and owners in Pine. at that the awning posts may be removed; of G. C. Saterlee, to purchase a certain lot....By Ald. Kelley—Of citizens, against rading and grading Maiden-lane.

From the Board of Assistants — A report of the Committee on Ordinances, amending the ordinance refreshring Alms-Heuse Department, so far as relates to the scalaries and appointment of the various officers thereof. Concurred in.

Resolutions appointing David P Arnold Inspector of Election in Third District of Seventh Ward; Albert G. Zabriskie, in the Taird District of Sixteenth Ward; Thos. Cummings, Jr. in Third District of Sixteenth Ward; John Bayard, in Fourth District of the Sixteenth Ward.

Cummings, Jr. in Third District of Sixteenth Ward; John Bayard, in Fourth District of the Sixteenth Ward. rere concurred in.
A petition of the Rector, Churchwardens, &c. of St. orge the Martyr, for a further extension for the per-ting of title by Trinity Church of land at foot of annual and in the Twelfth Ward. Concurred in. A communication was received from the Controller in ation to an exchange of lands between the Corpora-n and the estate of James Dobbin, deceased, recom-naing an extension of time to effect the same.

munication from the Controller in relation to A communication from the Controller in relaxion to the expenditure, &c. on account of City Government from January 1, to May 10, 1847. To be printed.

A communication from the Street Commissioner, with an assessment list for building sower in Thirtiethet, from Madison avenue to Bloomingdale road, together with a remonstrance against the same. John Forter, collector. Adopted on Ayes and Nocs.

Apportionment of assessment in the matter of building a sewer in Twenty-third-st, Sixth and Eighth avenues. Adopted.

nucs. Adopted.

A communication from the City Inspecter with an apportionment for filling sunken lots on Twenty fith at Twenty sixth at and Fourth and Madison avenues.—

Adopted.

Resolutions—By Aid. Crollus—Resolved. That the petitions on file asking that the name of Second at he changed to Bond at. Also that said street may be lighted anged to Bond-st. Also markaid street may be appointed by same—Eastered, That large! Chapman be appointed spector of Election, First District, Seventeenth Ward, place of Wm. R. Lowden, resigned, Adopted, Pelirious—By Aid, Oliver—Of Mathew Morgan, &c. at a durable pavement may be laid in front of their emises in Broadway.

By Aid, Feeks—Bill of Commissary Gen. Storms, \$412.

By Ald Feeks—Bill of Commissary Oct. Sorne, star or ammunition used in celebrating the victories in lexico Nay 7. Referred. By Ald Smith—Resolved. That the Street Commis-toner be directed to have the north side of Fourteenti-t. Sugged four feet wide from the Ninth to the Tenth

be substituted. Adopted.

By Ald. Crolius.—Resolved. That the offices of Wick-HAS AND THIMMERS are abolished, and that after Jul next their duties shall be performed by Policemen of the various Wards, to be detailed by the Mayor. Re-

The draft of an ordinance against Swine was submit when the streets within the Lamp and Watch District, the let of July next. Referred, the let of July next. Referred, a resolution directing the Confroller to pay no bills by refreshments embracing alcholic liquors, was

An invitation to visit Deaf and Durab Institute, June 8.

Business Notices.

LEARY & Co.—SUMMER HAT, 1847.—Of Rocky Mountain Silvery Beaver, mithout mirrors, will be introduce n Saturday, the 29th inst and sold for the ensuing senage, at their standard price. An adequate supply of the raw material, obtained

der peculiar advantages, and their improvements in manufacture, enable L. & Co. to present to their customers, and the public generally, in the above article. ast which has never before been offered at the price in this or any other country. GRAND AND MAGNIFICENT OFFER. -See the adver-

tisement on another page by The Gazette of the Union. Young men of genteel address wanted to canvass the city and country. Apply at 111 Namesu-st.

Business Notices.

NEWSPAPERS -The Youke Blade of the last week was rich enough to make one's mouth water, a

"some," indubitably -Excelsior.

A fair and honorably conducted newspaper, and we which it is conducted.-Western Continent, (Baltimore, The Yankee Blade we cannot forbear commending as

one of the ablest weeklies in the country, and in literary rank it is on an equality with most of the monthly magazines - N. Y. Golden Rule.

A Blade of the true stuff-as keen and sharp as the genuine blade of Damascus -N. O. Picayuna. J. A. TUTTLE & CO. Agents, 116 Nassau-st

MATHEWS, GOULD, & CO. Publishers, Boston.

H. C. JONES AND HIS BANK LOCK .- The article which appeared in yesterday's Tribune, emanating from the ove individual, would not be noticed by us at this time, under any circumstances whatever, were it not that the public might be misled by some of his statements and tuded into the belief that we were trying (as he says) to defame his character in our endeavors to bring him with his lock properly before the public, in order to fully demonstrate its insecurity. But what we did say then in effect, and do now repeat is, that H. C. Jones evaded our challenge and failed to meet us after giving him the three days notice which he required. Therefore, under these circumstances, we consider his conduct disgraceful and esiculated to deceive the public, inasmuch as we then thought and do now think that he never meant to meet us and has not sufficient faith in the security of his lock to put it up on the fair terms prescribed by our published challenge. And new, in order to give him another opportunity to prove his faith and sincerity (waiving ther comment on his statement respecting his lock, which was picked on Robinson & Co.'s vault at Buffslo which he knows was fairly done-he having been at Buffalo to ascertain.) we repeat our challenge again, re. questing Mr. Jones to signify his acceptance of the same the N. Y. Tribune, to meet us at the rooms of the American Institute any day next week to make arrange. ments agreeable to its purport, or give the public to derstand, through the same medium, that he fairly backs

CHALLENGE ... NEW YORK, May 17, 1847 One lock of each manufacture that is now sold and n use, shall be selected by the parties and placed in the hands of the committee chosen by them for that purpose, and the sum of \$500 placed behind each lock and subjected to such test as the committee shall decide.

DAY & NEWELL, 589 Broadway.

The reason why advertising results so advantageously now, is simply because there are so fow business men believe in the principle. When it shall be seperally understood, and of course generally adopted, the competition, as in everything else, will render its operation less profitable. The difference is already perptible in city advertising, and after a few years similar results will be seen in country advertising. The homely adage, "make hay while the sun shines," is therefore applicable to those who appreciate the im-portance of advertising in the newspapers of the country at the present time.

The extensive Agency of V. B. Palmen, which con

tains the best papers of all the States in the Union, af fords a convenient opportunity to advertisers to select just such sections of country and papers as are best adapted to their respective pursuits. His Card, which which may be had at the Agency in The Tribune Buildlogs, contains a complete list of all the cities and towns which the papers are published for which he is the accredited Agent, cost of advertising, &c. Beside, the Agent may be consulted and all requisite information tained to carry out a safe, judiclous and thorough sys tem of advertising, upon either a large or small scale, suited to the wants of all trades, professions and pursuits, in which the custom of the people of the country far or near is desirable.

THE GREAT DENTAL REVIVAL.—E. PARMLY seems perfectly rabid. All "the first Dentists of Europe" and nine tenths of those in this country are "lisrs" and "knaves"! Does not the public see through all this!—is not the selfish malignity of the man on a per with his chemical blunders? I emphatically deny all his assertions. I challenge and defy him to the proofs in Mr. Armes's case. He cannot produce them. In twenty-two years I have filled 15,000 teeth with amalgam, among them patients of E. Parmly and his ally, who will prove small parm better "than their gold. Of these thousands can one be produced who has been poisoned? Still I admit it is a sad trial of patience and piety to behold a business of \$5 for sixpence worth of gold and \$10 to \$15 for a ten cent tooth melling away! Let us not then judge too harshly the jealous actics of honest Eleazer! No wonder conscientious Eleazer sticks out for the gold an ounce of which he can best out into \$3.3601. Alas! The amalgam has no such malleability! However, as the Editors of The Tribune have themselves entered into the controversy, albeit they demand with the philanthropic Eleazer "your gold!" Junus now de Eleazer "gour gold!" Junus now de Eleazer "gour gold!" Junus now de Eleazer "gour gold!" your gold!" I must now de THE GREAT DENTAL REVIVAL .- E. PARMLY SCENE he controversy, abeet they demand with the phinanto-ole Eleazer "your gold! your gold!" I must now de-line any farther "filing "in that quarter, especially as he public have already seen through the disinterested firtue of Parmly.

A. C. CASTLE, M. D., Dentist, the public have at virtue of Parmly. 381 Broadway

CONGRESS ELASTIC GATTERS, Oxford Ties, pa tent leather Nullifiers and Shoes, Half-Boots, and every other article for gents. Summer wear, for sale and made to order at the lowest prices, at WATKINS's Fashionable

Boot Establishment, 114 Fulton st." my27 6t is now widely known, and every day the field of its useful ness is extending. It is approved and highly recommended by physiciaus, and is admitted to be the most powerful nd searching preparation from the root, that has ever sen employed in medical practice. It is not local in its peration, but general, extending through the whole sys It neutralizes the polangous elements in the blood, and restores a healthy tone to the organs which generate that fluid. In scrofulous and all external disorders, the recult is a rapid healing of the sore and pustules; in rheumatism and other painful affections of the muscular fibre speedy removal of the pain, and in all cases a renewal of strength, keeping pace with the retreat of the disease from the system. It is put up to a highly concentrated form for onvenience and portability, and when diluted, according to the directions, each bottle will make six times the quany and equal to one quart, and is then superior in medinai value to the various preparations bearing the name.

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D.
SANDS, Wholesale Druggists, 100 Fulton, corner of Wil-

llam-st. 278 Broadway, and 77 East Broadway, N. York. Sold also by Dreggists generally throughout the United States. Price \$1 per boule or six bottles for \$5. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, the great remedy for consumption, and the hest medicine known to man for asthma of every stage, liver complaints, bronchitts, indu-enza, coughs, colds, bleeding of the lungs, shortness of

reath, pains and weakness in the side, breast, &c. and all other diseases of the pulmonary organs. A very important d'sease over which this "Balsem" exris a very powerful induence to that of a diseased liver. Ald. Crollus-Pesoined. That the Manhattan Gas. In this complaint it has undoubtedly proved more efficaclous than any remedy hitherto employed, and in numer ous instances when patients had endured long and sever suffering from the disease, without receiving the least efit from various remeiles, and when Mercury has been re-sorted to in vain, the use of this Balsam has restored the liver to a healthy action, and in many instances effected permanent cures, after every known remedy had failed to

produce this desired effect.

Beside its astoniabing efficacy in the diseases above men oned, we also find it a very effectual remedy in asthma a complaint in which it has been extensively used with de,

cided success, even in cases of years' standing.

It not only emanates from a regular physician, but has also been well tested in all the complaints for which it is ecommended. It is not my intention, therefore, either to look it in mystery, or in any way deceive the public by overrating its virtues; on the contrary, I shall simply en-deavor to give a brief statement of its usefulness, and flat, ter myself that its surprising efficacy will enable me to furnish such proofs of its virtues as will satisfy the most in-credulous that consumption may and "can be cured" 1

this medicine be resorted to in time.

None genuine unless signed I, BUTTS on the wrapper.

For sale by A. B. & S. SANDS, Druggists, 100 Fulton-stcorner of William, agents of this city; also, at 273 Broadway, and 77 East Broadway, and by Druggists generally
throughout the United States. Beware of counterfelts.

DR. J. B. HIBBARD'S FAMILY MEDICINES, which are warranted entirely of mild Vegetable extraction. and superior to any in use, consisting of Worm Physic, ANTI BILIOUS PHYSIC, and ALTERATIVE TONIC PILLS. No Medicines are more CERTAIN or safe for Worms, Bil ious diseases. Nervous affections, impurities of the System, from whatever cause, Female Irregularities, Urinary affections, &c. &c., and are warranted to give entire satisfaction, or the price shall be refunded. For particulars, see gratuitous PAMPHLETS, at the offices for eir sale. Guion's, 127 Bowery; Ring's, corner Broadway and John-st.; Milnor's, corner Eighteenth-st. and Third-avenue: Gabadan's, Sixth and Eighth avenues; Brigham & Miller's, Avenue D; Maunder's, corner Du and Hudson sts; Smith's, Fulton st., Brooklyn Van Buskirk's, Jersey City; Hooper's, Grand-st., Wil liamsburgh.

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This is the season, Ladies and Men, when the cutcle (or skip) looks unhealthy and yellow in appearance,
and when it gets disfigured with eruptions, pustules,
freekies, morphew, tan, sunbarn;
Yellow, esliow, dark ship.

You should at this time remedy it by using a really solution unguent that will cause a Natural, beatthy respiration, and thus, with other properties only possessed by the b Joseph Tratian Chemical Soap, remove every ma spot, eruption, pimple, sait rhoum, scarry, cry any skin disease. That it really possesses the one trial will prove. Be sure and buy it nowher at the sign of the American Eagle, 82 Coathem Price 5e cents.

Businces Notices.

ANOTHER REDUCTION IN GOLD PENS.-J. W. GAZA Post Office, are now selling a gold pen for 13 cents; dia mond pointed pens at \$1; the \$1.50 pen for \$1.03; and A fair and honorably conducted newspaper, and we fully appreciate the high talent and excellent taste with pen in the city," and sold elsewhere at \$2, for \$1.75, to gether with a large assortment of gold pens, gold ind eilver pen and pencil cases, &c. A large discount to the

GOLD PENS AT A GREAT REDUCTION -J. Y. SATAGE 92 Fulton st is now selling gold pens at \$1, with silver penci's included, the price of which formerly was \$1.30 Also the same quality of pens at \$1.50 that is sold else where at \$2; while for \$2 he now sells a pen in all respects equal to those sold for \$3 elsewhere. Don't mistake the number-92 Fulton-st.

To THE PUBLIC -As an article of recapitulance ap pears in The Tribune of 19th inst. signed by Day & Newell, not only trying to rain my reputation as a Lock Maker, but also to try to defame my character as a man, ! am perfectly willing to leave it to the Public, whe Locks ought not to stand upon their own merits without resorting to such a course as Day & Newall are taking to try to build up the character of their own. I accepted their challenge, and was and am willing to see them at Worcester, Mass, as agreed upon. The least they could have said would have been to have accepted in place and named the time when they would meet me here. But I presume they know that I had gone to be falo to see about the Lock they say they picked turns. will give the two following letters from Robinson & Co. Buffalo, and the public can see for themselves.

H. C. JONES, Bank Lock Maker, Newark, N. J. We hereby certify that we purchased of H. C. Jones of Newark, New Jersey, some 14 months since, one of the Patent Combination Bank Locks with 8 numbers which was placed upon the door of our vault, and rep resented by him to be a perfect security spring by glars; and we farther certify that A. C. Hobbs, one of the sgents for Day & Newell's Patent Parautoptic Box Locks, did pick and open the same without the least in ury to the Lock-he never having seen the key or the sterior of the lock to our knowledge. "ROBINSON & CO

Signed.

"Bufalo, April 9, 1847." I certify that I locked the lock above mentioned and placed the key in my pocket; where it remained unif the lock was opened, which was done in my presence.

- JOHN S. HAINES. Mr. Jones, in order to refute the above certificate and bolster up the character of his look, has recently published an article in The Tribune which reads as follows The Luck spoken of by Robinson & Co. was the very chespest kind of a Combination Lock; it had note of my patented improvements, such as the revolving

cap, pipe, and pressure tumbler. It was manufactured by Hail of Boston, and disposed of to Robinson & Co. in Dec. 1844, and not 14 months since as stated by themat that time the most valuable safeguards were not later duced. Such is the Lock which the agent of Day & Newell journeyed to Buffalo to pick, and now false represents as of my manufacture. H. C. JONES,

"Bank Lock Manufacturer, Newark, N. 1" BUFFALO, May 27, 1817, To whom it may concern: Mr. H. C. Jones, of Newer N. J. has this day placed upon the door of our vanit as of HiS Patent Improved Combination Locks, in place of the Lock which we purchased December 16, 1844 is

stead of 14 months since, as stated in our certificate t Mr. Hobbs through mistake, not having referred at the time, to Mr. Jones's bill. Upon, a careful exam ination of the two Locks, we are constrained to give the one he has to day placed upon our vault, and which su braces his patent improvements, the decided preference it being well guarded against the effect of gaspowder or being picked—it having a pressure tumbler consects with a wheel and pipe, which the old Lock on the doc ROBINSON & CO. BUFFALO, May 19, 1847. H. C. JONES-Dear Sir . Yours of the 15th inst is & hand, inquiring whether the Lock we purchased of you

and which was picked by Mr. Hobbs, whether the key belonging to the same was changed during the time that Mr. Hobbs was engaged in picking it-to which we reply, that neither the Lock nor key was changed in the ine. Respectfully yours, NEW-YORK, Nov. 16 164 On the 15th of last October, H. C. Jones of Newark. New Jersey, at my request and the advice of the Sesse tary of the Treasury, put two of his Patent Combinator Locks to the large from Safe, and one to one of the sam opening from the room of my office to the Hall of the Custom-House. His written proposition, accepted by me, provides that if either of said Locks should be picked or prove defective within thirty days, be should move the same and receive no pay therefor. Some after these Locks had been put in use, Mr. Newell of the firm of Day & Newell, Lock makers of this city, Mr Hobbs and N. Allen, their agents, so confidently repre-

sented to me that these Locks were defective and could be picked, that I deemed it my duty to permit them to make the experiment. Mr. Newell and Mr. Hobbs melfour or five experiments and examinations at differentimes during the thirty days, of several hours at a fine On Friday and Saturday of the 13th and 14th inst. their operations continued from 10 A. M. until about 5 o'clock P. M. each day. All this was generally done personal observation. The effort to pick the Lock was insuccessful, and I deem it due to Mr. Jones to say that my confidence in his Locks remains undiminished WM. C. BOUCK, Aust. Treas U.S.

To whom it may concern. This is to certify, that on the ight of the 16th of January, 1846, one of the most de-Sale Inacts on record.

Locks on our Sale, and one of H. C. Jones's Patent Continuation Thief Proof Locks on the Inside door. In the attempt at burglary, Jones's Locks withstood the ferfordeal of Genrowbus, which had been used to force ordeal of Gunfowders, which had been used to foce two outside locks of the Safe previous to getting access to his. His Lock must have been repeatedly charged as the interior of the safe and contents were found completely covered by the someke of burnt pewder, proved they had operated several times without steems if this case we were able to save our ALL and sould cheerfully recommend Jones's Lock where secrely sed durability are requisite.

(Signed) SATHER & CHURCH, Exchange Brokers, 154 Nassust, Lixton Bank, New York, Dec. 25, 1845.

Exchange Brokers, DA Nassatt.

UNION BANK, NEW-YORR, Dec. 25, 1845.

To selow it may concern: This is to certify, that this Bank purchases of H. C. Jones, of Newark, New Jersey, one of his Patent Combination Locks in Ny last past, for one of their underground vasits. We found it very difficult to obtain any Lock which would remain in good order but a short time. In consequence of rust. We have now had Mr. Jones's Lock or servant a greater legath of time than any Lock spreads. of rust. We have now had Mr. Jones a Lock vertical vault a greater length of time than any Lock periors stand the test, and his Lock yet remains in good of We would cheerially recommend his Locks to sit was security and durability are required.

EDWARD H. AUTHUR, Asst. Cashin.

DAY & NEWELL'S CHALLENGE ACCEPTED In The Tribune of May 22, Mesers, DAY & NEWELL publish the following challenge:

In order to end this newspaper controversy, as reports Challenge that we previously made, as follows : May 17, 1847. One lock of each manufacture that is now in use shall be selected and placed in the hads of

committee chosen by the parties for that purpose; and the sum of \$500 placed behind each lock, and subjected to such a test as the Committee shall decide.

DAY & NEWELL, 589 Brooks 5 Now, without any precarication or hesitation, I some bare challenge, and stand roady, at any time, on with

three days, to make the trial proposed, and on the confer As a convenient and proper place to make the mid last gest the timen of Worcester, Mass, where one of my locks is h use in the Citizen's Bank, and one of Day & Newell's It

rautoptic Locks on the Bank of Worcester. Mesors. DAY & NEWELL, will please none ther in for trial, through this medium, The New York Tribute. jel 3t H. C. JONES, Bank-Lock Maker, Newsth N.J. FRENCH BOOTS .- Young & Jones, 4 Annat pear th

Museum, are selling fine French Calf Boots # \$4.5 equal to those usually sold for \$6 or \$7. Quick see and small profits is their motto. PHALON'S CHEMICAL HAIR INVIGORATOR PHALON'S GHEMICAL HARK INVOCATION Letty bright now seems the bair.

Arthan made the fair more fair.

Everybody that has made use of Phalon's Harby vigorator, is designized with its qualities for research weak bair, removing daddrof and stopping the system of baidness. It is a compound invested after a long and gives universal satisfaction. Let the doubtfully and they will soon appreciate its value. Prepared as by E. Phalos, Wig Maker, and Heir Cutter, clienty way, (Judeon's Hosel.) For saie by druggists and federal properties of the deciers generally, city and country.

GORAND'S LECTURES OF CHARMAIN IESS SARELY THAN THE MAN AND THE MAN